Stock Market Marks Time and at Times Comes to Complete Halt."

OFFERINGS ARE INSIGNIFICANT

Slight as is Demand, it is Sufficient to Keep Prices at Present Level.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The stock market to-day marked time, and at intervals came to a natively sightless was the domain dor stocks, it was sufficient to maintain prices, as the offerings were entirely insignificant. There was no sign of liquidation, nor did the professional trades venture to take the mort side of the market, in spile of the stagnant condition of the trading, a condition that us any invites to some aggression by professional bears.

There was nothing in the day's news that seemed to have any influence upon to maket, beyond the significant influence of the relief felt at the absence of selling pressure. The special demand from Baitumre last week for funds, which continued of the currency movement to New York, is expected to continue this week, come estimates of the probable shipments by figures.

The financial world, however, is in a

come estimates of the probable stipments to be made this week running to improbable increase.

The financial world, however, is in a very composed frame of mind regarding the money outlook, in spite of the Built are dynamic the coming Panama. Canalpayment and the continued temperary berrowing by railroads, which receives a greater or its addition every day. Of the addition of the property of the coming property of the composition of the price of copper. Repairs were current that an agreement halber of the price of copper. Repairs were current that an agreement halber of the price of copper. Repairs were current that an agreement halber of the price of copper. Repairs were current that an agreement halber of the reached between the largest individual holders of New York Centrals ook to pool the stock and withold it from the market, and the shorts in the stock were made uneasy thereby.

Rumpers of the serious silness of the German Emperor and the Char were without apparent effect. Reports of rate cutting on grain, the failure, of railroad earnings to show improvement and runners of a coming strike in the soft coulineds were equally without effect. The cloring was firm, but nearly stagnish, the clory was firm, but nearly stagnish meanly four years.

The bond market was also exceedingly duit, and the tone was steady. Total sales, par valus, \$1.215,500.

United States bonds were unchanged on cait.

Texts against the stages of stocks to-day were 174,300.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Close: Money on call easier, 11-2 to 13-4 per cent.; closing big 1-1-2; offered at 1 3-1. Time loans steady; sixty days and ninety days 3-4 to 4 per cent.; six months 4 1-4 to 4 1-2. Prime morcantile paper 13-4 to 5 per cent. Storing exchange steady, with actual nus ness, in banèers' bills at \$1.8.60 to 41-b.15 for demand, and at \$1.82.55 to 41-b.15 for demand, and at \$1.82.55 to 41.8.12 to 44.81 and 44.96 1-2. Commercial bills \$4.81 1-4. Bar silver 59; Mexican occiars 45 1-2.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. Richmond, Va., Feb. 15, 1991,

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NEW ORLEANS, FEB. 15.—COTTON—Spot cott.n in better demand.

Futures opened steady with prices from 2% 8 points lower, Liverpool cobies were not favorable within Newly. Large selling orders the opening sent prices down few points additional. This was followed by a ellent short lived recovery, but by moon March, May and July had lost 40 points. During the afternoon there was a sensational decila. Para do not rumored death of Senator Mark Hanna. Commission and private wire ho-ses 8 id heaviy and prices went down rapidly, closing at about the lowest figures of the session, the net losses being 1089109 points on the active postions. tions.
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PRODUCE MARKET.

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W TORK Feb. 15. - FLOUR-Firm and at 16c. higher Winter patents, 44.762.00; nesstin patent, 44.769.32. R./s. Four-ler. Buckwheat Flour-Quiet. Cornina.—

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commission house buying and shorts c vernal. The close was strong at 26-140 nat advance. May closed at 575c.; July, 55 7-15c.; September, 58c.

Corn-Spot strong; No. 2, 25c. Option mark top-ned higher in sympathy with wheat. The market close was the strong at 52-15c, not show the strong at 52-15c, not higher, May closed at 65-5c.; July, 55-5c.; September, 5-15c. Onto-55-c. The strong at 52-15c, not higher, May closed at 65-5c.; July, 55-5c.; September, 5-15c. Onto-55-c. The strong at 52-15c, not market for the strong at 52-15c. Onto-55-c. The strong at 52-15c. The strong steamed, 97-96. The strong at 67-96-15c. The strong at 67-96-15c. The strong at 67-96-15c. The strong at 67-96-15c. The market for coffee futures opened irregular at a decline of 4-96-96-16c. The market for coffee futures opened irregular at a decline of 4-96-96-16c. The market for coffee futures opened irregular at a decline of 4-96-96-16c. The market was finally strong to the strong and the market was finally strong to the strong and the market was finally strong to the strong and the market was finally strong to the strong and the market was finally strong to the strong and the market was finally strong to the strong and the market was finally strong to the strong and strong to the strong and the strong and strong to the strong and str

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BALTIMORE, MD., Pob. 15.—FLOUR—Strong; white extra, \$1.75@1.00; wint r pat.mt. \$65@2.50; wint r pat.mt. \$65@2.50; v. red. western, \$1.03% Corr.—Strong. Ontra-Firm; No. 2 white, \$5@. sales, Ryeliong; No. 5, 700. RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET.

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RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.

(Sales at Union Stock Yards.)

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15, 1904.

Receipts for the week ending Monday:

CATTLE—Receipts, 176 head. Union light receipts the market was strong, Seat storm, fight, clearly the market was strong. Seat storm, fight, clearly the market was strong. Seat storm, fight, clearly the first start, fight, clearly the fers, the first start, fight, clearly the first start, fight, fight, fi

CHICAGO, LLL, Feb. 15.—CATTLE—Receipts, 27,60 head. Market steady to strong. Growth of the control of the contr

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—BEEVES—Receipts, 2,351 head. Steers, slow; top grades, trine firm; others steady. Bulls, firm; cows, firm to bee, higher. Native steers, 44 2-5,-1. (tops, 15.40; bulls, 13.20§4.45; cows, 14.10.248. (calves, 16.20), 16.20; head. Market opened 25/350.0ft. Veals, 44.5079.09; few at 48.109/2.29; 11.10, 1927 and 164 calves, 35.05/2.40; coarse, Westerns, 51.00. Pressed calves, weak, city dressed value, 15.40; per pound. Sheep and Lambs—Receipes, 1.166 head. Sheep, steady; hambs—acceipes, 1.166 head. Sheep, steady; hambs—acceipes, 146; to: cnoice, 55; cuds, 32.5074.00; hugs—Receipts, 13.378 head. Market lower, 146; to: cnoice, 55; cuds, 32.5074.00; hugs—Receipts, 13.378 head. Market lower, State and Pennsylvania hogs, 35.25/95.50.

UNION STOCKS YARDS PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 16.—Cattle—Supply. Lis cars. Market plower. Choice, 1463-20; prime, 15.625.05; for 12.10 feb., 15.625.05; for 12.10 feb., 15.625.05; for 12.10 feb., 16.625.05; for 12.10

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 15.—HOGS—Active at \$1.5665.35. Cattle—Active at \$2.564.66, Shep—Strong and higher at \$2.7694.35. Lambs—Quoted at \$4.266.66.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

PEANUT MARKET.

PETERSBURG, VA., Feb. 15.—PEANUTS—
Firm. Spanish remain at \$1.15 per bushet.

Virginias, unchanged.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 15.—PEANUTS—
Farmers market higher for all grades. Fancy,

4%44%c.: strictly prime, 4%64%c.; prime, 4%

4%c.; common grades, 3,4%3/cc.; Spanish, \$1.10\top

1.12 a bushet; machine picked, 3%43/4c. DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The dry goods market was uncertain, owing to the decline in raw cotton. Eugers were taking notaling that is not actually needed for current requirements, and are awaiting developments. Jobures continue to report a very satisfactory store trade,

NAVAL STORES.
WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb. 15.—SPIRITS
TURPENTINE—Firm at \$2.50; receipts, 30 casks. Resin—Firm at \$2.50; receipts, 16 barries. Tap-Firm at \$1.40; receipts, 31 barries. Crude Turpentine—Firm at \$2.5481.25; receipts, 14 barrois. The barrols and the barrols an

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.
NEW YORK, FEB. 13.—Cottonseed oil was about steady with a limited code. Printe relief of the printer of

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, FEB. 15, 1914.
ARRIVED.
Steamer Brandon, Rhodes, Norfolk, merchandles and passengers. Old Liminion line.
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Steamer Brandon, Rhodes, Norfolk, merchandles and passengers, Old Lominion line.

Cotton Statistics.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—The Census Bureau to-day issued a report on the average weight of a cotton bale for the crop grown in 1903, showing au average of gross weight of 50? 1-10 pounds, against 50? In 1902, This figure is obtained by actual weighing of 7,588,571 bales, 1.521 local cotton weighers reporting. The average weight of commercial bales, as pressed at ginneries, was 483.1 in 1903 and 4.79.8 in 1802; average weight of square bales, 503.4 in 1903 and 692.8 in 1902; upland round bales, 247.8 in 1903 and 555.5 in 1902. Applying these giverages, the bureau finds that the cotton ginned from the growth of 1903, up to and including January 16th last, was equivalent to 9,525,996 bales of a 560-pound standard. The average gross weight of a bale from States follows:

Alabama, 409.1; South Carolina, 483.5; Tenrida, 483.1; South Carolina, 485.5; Tenrids, 150.7; Missouri, 524.7; North Carolina, 485.5; Tenridssess, 517.0; Texas, 515.5; Virginie, 477.0. Cotton Statistics.

AT THE THEATRES.

Richard Mansfield To-night.

The special train bearing Richard Mans-field, his numerous company, and all the baggage, scenery, costumes, furniture ongging.

and other paraphernalia, is to arrive some time this morning.

The Mansfield company does not travel

on any regular schedule. The object in handling a mammoth organization like his is to leave one city and get to the next at the earliest possible moment. So the train moves on "circus schedule," as the train moves on "circus schedule," as the train moves on "circus schedule," as a morning in District No. 1; On Saturday morning in District No. 2. This plan will railroad men say—that is, "when ready."

As soon as Mr. Mansfield completed his performance last night he retired to his performance last night he retired to his private car, the company went to their on any regular schedule. The object in private car, the company went to their sleepers, and the worknen spent the night loading the scenery and baggage cars

sieepers, and the workers specified the signage cars. It is not known just what time this was accomplished but as soon as it was completed the start was made. The Mansield special, by arrangement with the General Passenger Agents' Association, has the right of way over all railroads, when one hour's notice is given, except as for mail-trains-coming in the esposite direction.

When Mansield arrives this morning every scene van and bagsage wagon available will be pressed into service to transport the production of 'Old Heidelberg' to the Academy. There are three lixty foot bagsage cars full. The company numbers over a hundrad, and occupilties eleepers. Mr. Mansfields private car-completes a train of seven cars.

To-hight will assemble one of the finest and largest audiences in the history of the Academy, and they will see in 'Old Heidelberg' one of Richard Mansfields offites dramatic efforts and one of the most superh productions his genius and artistic productions his genius and artistic productions his genius and artistic productions his genius and

His Last Dollar.

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The Kentucky sentiment, "Live straight, drink straight and play otraight," was preented in admirable manner last night by David Higgins and a superb supporting company in the play, "His Last Dollar," It is a melodrama of a type new in many respects—and in addition to being new, it has the distinction of merit.

Joe Braxton, the role of Mr. Higgins, is the eary-going, sport-loving, honest, frank Kentuckian. He mas a friend whom he trust's implicitly, and in turn his confidence is betrayed. Just has Braxton is "about to sweep up all the gold dust in Wait Street, my broom breaks," is the copi, deliberate way in which he recognizes the peridiy of the man in whom he put his confidence. The one element characteristic of Kentucklans that is missing is the use of a "gain." Of course, there is the woman in the case; in fact, three of them, but two are concerned at the outcome of the play. One is Grace Atwell, a Kentucky girl, with the love of horses natural to Blue Grass people, and sile goes to New York to enter her Acwell a Kentucky girl, with the love or horses natural to Blue Grass people, and she goes to New York to enter ner herse in the great futurity. There she meets Joe Braxton, whoth her father had betriended when Braxton was, a Jockey, Sine enters her horse, and when her Jockey is assaulted by Tem Lincon, the yilliam Joe Braxton volunteers to make his place. The race takes place and Grace Atwells norse wins.

Jee Braxton hets his last dollar on the winer, and the denouement js that he co ners Tom Lincon, marries Gray Atwell, and right triumpus at lase The story is well told, is original; the company capable in every respect, and the rounds of applause attested, the favor with which the play was ricelyed.

The play runs the entire week, with a mather this atternoon.

Lovey Mary in Mrs. Wiggs.

The character of Lovey Mary, that affectionate but misunderstood orphan girl, who therefore becomes sharptongued and rebellious-spirited, would seem to have a thoroughly sympathetic impersonator in charming little Miss Mabel Taliaferro, who for several seasons past has been the most distinguished child actress on the American stage Since sha made her precoclous debut at two and a half years of age in "Blue Jeans" (having stateen pages of part to speak) until her triumphant achievement in poetic drama as the fairy child in The Land of Heart's Desire, her career has been a constant succession of delightful juvenile interpretations. Now she bopes to inquesitate with "Lovey Blary" a new series of portrayals of the more advanced type. Lovey Mary in Mrs. Wiggs.

Pardello or Dwyer.

The Italian champion wrestler is in town, and is hard at work preparing for his match with M. J. Dwyer at the Academy to-morrow night

Pardello is a man of enormous strength, from his build. He feels that he will defeat the undefeated Dwyer. The match promises to be the most thrilling event in sports ever held in this city.

Dwyer and his manager have made every detail complete for the proper conduct of the match, and it is believed that the house will be full, from the way seats are selling now. Choice seats are on sale at Rueger's and at the Straus cigar store, on Main Street.

Chicago Wisdom.

Chicago Wisdom.

Pit is the latest game which society hat laken to its heart. It is played with special pack of cards and can be a real to the minutes. It is an uproportion board of trade in miniature—the whort pit of Chicago in full play—and the idea is to make a "corner." Any Chicago of its knows what a corner is. A New Yor et night think it was some sert of a pussy-wante-seorner same, but a Chicagoan knows batter.—Chicago inter-Ocean. A Query.

If the Jewish population of the world, butside of Russia, should ald Japan in on the other haid, though, wou do not not other haid, though, wou do not not other haid, though, wou do not not other haid, though, wou do not such assistance make the condition of the Russian Jews still more imbestable than it now is?-Montgomery Advertiser.

Ar. John J. King is recovering from his serious attack of pneumonia.

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BREAD FOR THE POOR

Superintendent Wiley, of Institute for Christian Work, Outlines New Labors

AN APPEAL TO BACHELORS

They Are Asked to Pay for Wagon to Distribute the Flour.

Rev. George H. Wiley, superintendent f the Methodist Institution for Chrislan Work, was seen yesterday about his new enterprise of disposing of two barrels of flour a day.

"Mr. Wiley," said The Times-Dispatch man, "many are asking why is it that you do not have the flour made up by the bakers, It occurs to some that it is an awkward plan to send the flour out in small packages to a hundred homes, when several bakers would likely do it al

without charge.

"Yes, I feel sure that they would." Mr. Wiley replied. "And the only reason I have for not doing so is that I cannot get the flour if I did. Of course, when a concern offers two barrels of flour a day for distribution among the poor you

day for distribution among the poor you may be sure that it is business with item. These gentlemen say frankly that it is, while at the same time they desire to ald the relief of the suffering poor. It is very unusual business, and I would like to meet some more who want to do business with me in the assembly room of the mission this morning and every denomination in the city was represented. A long list of names were handed in of housekeepers who are willing to bake the bread, The city has been divided into two districts—District No. 1, including all of the city from Ninth Street east; No. 2 District, including all of the city from Ninth Street wast. We will begin to-morning the contract of the city from Ninth Street wast. We will begin to-morning the city from Ninth Street wast. We will begin to-morning the city from Ninth Street wast. We will begin to-morning the city from Ninth Street wast. We will begin to-morning the city from Ninth Street wast.

districts."
"How much flour will be used a week by those already pledged to help you?"
"Possibly two barrels will be used the first week."
"Is that all you want to use?"

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"No, sir. While we do not want a loaf more than can be put out judiclously, we think it the wisest sort of charity, and like the soup kitchen, will be sure to relieve in safe way the suffering poor of the city."

"How will it be distributed?"
"With tickets placed in the hands of reliable workers among the poor."

"Will the mission be the only point of distribution?"

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"No, sir. All bread will come here first, and be checked against the party sending it in, and will then be piaced at a store in Fulton, one in the West End of the city, and part of it will be kept at the mission. Those holding tickets for bread will go the point nearest to their homes, and on the surrender of tickets will receive the bread."

"What about the expense of the wagon to deliver the flour and collect the bread; will it not be quite an item?"

"Indeed, it will be. It seems to me that the bachelors of Richmond should pay that as pennity for not being in position to heip bake the bread, ask each one to send us a dollar and I will guarantee to meet all expense of hauling."

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MAIN REACHES PORT ARTER ROUGH VOYAGE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispaten.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The North German Lloyd steamship Main, which arrived
Sunday morning from Bremen, experionced very rough weather. Almost from
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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HLUEFIELD, W. VA., Feb. 15.—Westley Shannon, miner, instantly killed his partner. Caswell Harden, who was working with him in the mines at Cranes' Creek. to-day. A quarrel arose between the two men and Shannon took a miners' pick an dstuck it in Harden's head, killing him instantly.

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